

THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Mavericks
come home.
See page 10



Up and at 'em

Lynn Sanchez

Middle blocker Renee Rezac and outside hitter Ann O'Hara form a double block during volleyball practice Monday afternoon. Rezac tied teammate Kathy Knudsen's school record of 25 kill spikes in a match during the Wendy's Classic in Fargo, N.D., last weekend. The 17-6 Lady Mavs will be at Missouri Western this weekend.

Speech team wins trophy in Creighton U. tournament

By KEVIN COLE

The UNO forensics team came away with the Sweepstakes trophy at a Creighton University speech tournament last Saturday, and Coach Fred Naumann thinks that gives his team some bragging rights in the Midwest.

Naumann said 13 teams from the region attended the tournament including, Kansas, Kansas State and UNL. "Basically, it was a local Midwest tournament," he said. "Hence, that tournament (victory) kind of puts us at the top of the group."

UNO contestants won four of the 10 individual speaking awards. Bryan Howell, a junior business and foreign language major, was a double winner, placing first in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Howell finished second to Diane Knapp of Hastings College in the best speaker category.

John Ryan, a communications major, placed first in after dinner speaking and second in prose interpretation. Tom Barr, a junior communications major, placed first in oratory.

According to Naumann, most categories require speakers to fill about 10 minutes. Some events, such as duet acting and poetry interpretation are prepared well in advance. Others, such as impromptu speaking, allow contestants two minutes of preparation.

"I consider after dinner speaking to be the most difficult of all 10 events," Naumann said. It requires the speaker to use humor to present a serious point. "It's more than just a string of one-liners or a monologue," he said.

For his after dinner speaking topic, Ryan discussed Greek and Latin root words. "I take two

words and invent another word," he said. "For instance, I took the words neuro and aerobics to make neurobics — The art of thinking about exercise instead of doing it," Ryan said.

Donna Aschoff, a junior in communications, placed third in the same event. Aschoff also teamed with sophomore organization-communications major, Tracy Wersman, to place third in duet acting.

Aschoff came to UNO from Northeast Technical College in Norfolk because of advantages she saw in the speech department. "I came to UNO because the speech department had what I wanted in education. They offer the widest variety for me, right now."

Pegeen Reilly, a sophomore communications major, said her interest in speech at UNO will help later in her career. Reilly placed second in impromptu speaking she said she would like to attend Law school, possibly at Chicago University.

Impromptu speakers are given a quotation such as "it is he who takes that is truly independent, not he who gives," by D. H. Lawrence, and must agree or disagree with the statement. Reilly said that particular quotation probably helped her in Saturday's competition because she was the only speaker to agree with Lawrence.

"I'm not a real serious impromptu speaker," she said. "I go a lot with personal experience and anecdotes to illustrate my point."

Ryan, a three-year member of the speech team, said this is the strongest UNO team ever. "This is the earliest we've ever won a tournament since I've been here," he said. "The key for us now is to sustain."

Ex-UNO Bookstore manager is selling his own tomes

By CINDY GONZALEZ

The recent opening of the Dundee Book Company, 5015 Dodge St., may mean financial relief for UNO students in the future.

The 3,000-square-foot store opened its doors to the public Saturday, offering a general assortment of fiction and non-fiction books, magazines and best-sellers. Manager Dan Gleason said he is exploring the possibility of buying and selling college textbooks.

Gleason, who until Sept. 1 acted as assistant manager of UNO's bookstore, said if he does begin dealing with textbooks, they will be primarily used books.

"Right now, there is not enough used-book business at either UNO or Creighton," said Gleason, a 1976 UNO graduate. If facilitated in the right manner, used book transactions have the potential to be more profitable for all involved, he said.

"At any rate, it may be the start of competitive pricing for the area," said UNO student Mary Merten, who visited the store Saturday. "If someone else started buying and selling used books, it would have to benefit us (students) or at least offer other alternatives."

With the exceptions of private organizations on campus, no outside competition exists for UNO or Creighton in the sale of used books, Gleason said.

There is not much room for competition in the area of new books because university prices are governed by guidelines set down by the Board of Regents, according to Gleason.

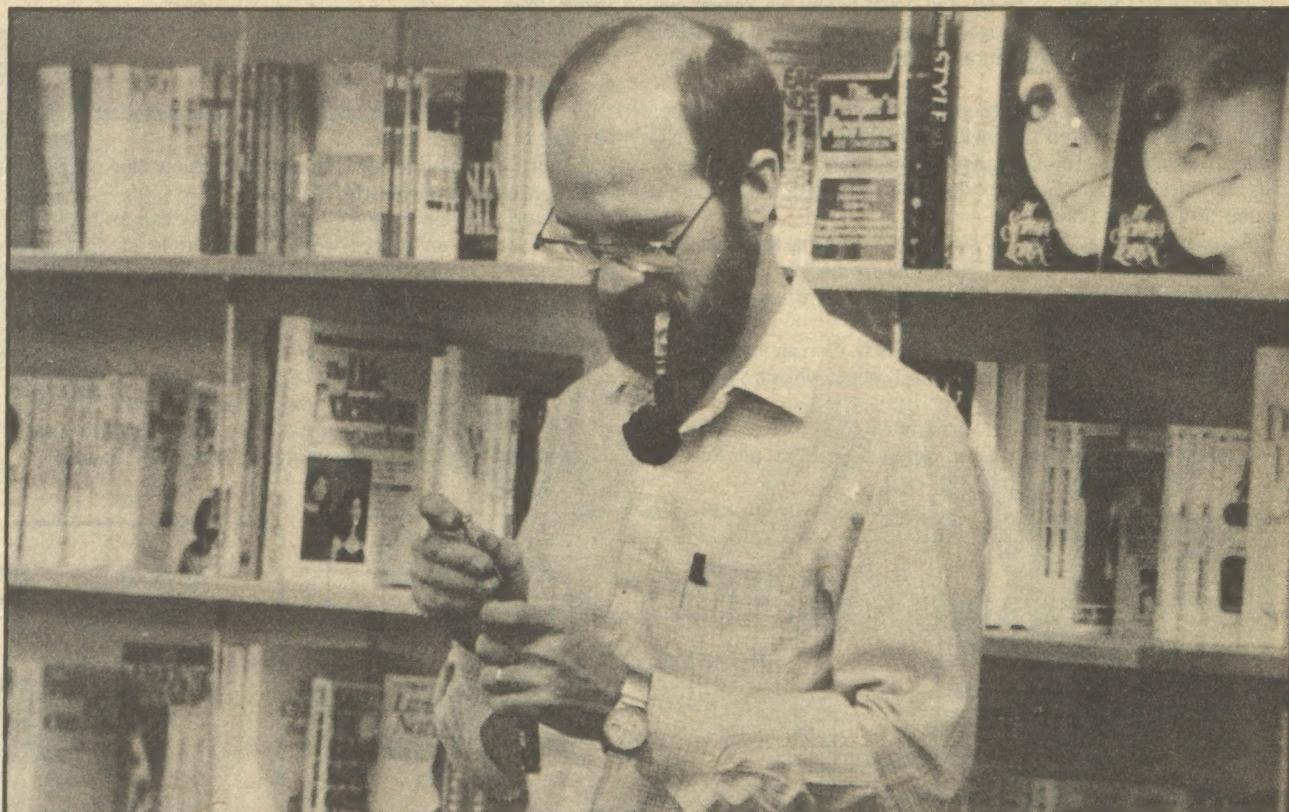
Used books are sold for 75 percent of the new book list price, according to Mike Schmidt, director of the UNO bookstore. He added students receive 50 percent of the new book list price when they re-sell used books.

The Dundee Book Company is the only store in the area which offers a selection of literature comparable to university bookstores, Gleason said. Bookstores located in the Crossroads, Westroads and downtown area also offer similar reading material, but seem less accessible.

Although none of the "general" bookstores offer textbooks, nearly one-third of reading material assigned by university professors can be obtained in these stores, Gleason said. Again, accessibility or lack of awareness may draw students to campus bookstores rather than general stores, he added.

Gleason said his "love for trade books as opposed to textbooks" prompt him to open his own business. His 13 years in the book business played an integral part in getting the business off the ground, he added.

In 1971, he worked as a student book clerk in the UNO bookstore and continued in that capacity off and on for five years. He later worked for the B. Dalton bookstore chain and the Hearst Corp., and was employed as a publisher's representative.



Roger Tunis

Exploring possibilities . . . Dundee Bookstore operator Dan Gleason is considering whether to go into direct competition with the UNO Bookstore on class textbooks.

His last position before becoming owner and manager of the Dundee Book Store was assistant manager of UNO's bookstore.

When asked about his latest career change, Gleason said, "It's crazy. It's a lot of work . . . like learning a new trade. But I've always wanted to do it."

There is more room for profit with trade books Gleason said. But, he added, as with any retail outlet, there is also plenty of risk involved.

The central location may prove beneficial, he said. However, on the other hand, a bookstore this size has never been tried in this area before, he said.

"It's just a roll of the dice."

Judging from opening day and past experience, Gleason said he is very optimistic about business.

The Small Business Administration and loan officers were not so optimistic, though. It was "tough" finding financial support because of the high failure rate among bookstores, he said.

However, with financial support from "some strange sources," Gleason painted the bookstore facade bright green with yellow trimming, and stocked his shelves with books, ranging from Dr. Seuss to more technical and complex trade magazines.

Plans for the building are not yet complete, Gleason said. He is currently seeking approval to build a deck and handicap ramp onto the front of the store. If approved, construction would begin in November.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Health club facilities offer variety of options to patrons

By LAURA GAWECKI

A new breed of health spa, cropping up all across the country, is proving you do not need to be a professional bodybuilder to pump iron.

These clubs attract people from all walks of life, including many college students. But to attract and keep clients, they must offer innovative "angles."

However, a few health clubs remain content with established clientele and unconcerned with the newer clubs' possible influence on their business.

Examples of such facilities are the Park Ave. Health Club, Doug's Gym and Fitness Center, Bellevue Spa and Tanning Salon and the UNO Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building (HPER).

Todd Higgins, manager of the Park Ave. Health Club, 501 Park Ave., said his club "doesn't really keep an eye on other clubs." Park Ave. is "completely different" from gyms such as 24 Hour Nautilus, he said.

Higgins said the Park Ave. Health Club does not compete with other clubs. He described the club as exclusive and private, and said it caters to a modest number of patrons.

His club is unique, Higgins said, because of its oak-and-brass decor and full-service lounge, which offers alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks, he added. Higgins said Park Ave. has been in Omaha three years, and is not locally owned.

Doug's Gym and Fitness Center, 2504 Farnam Street, has been in Omaha four years. Its manager, Doug Lidzey, describes his gym as a place "for bodybuilders who want good results."

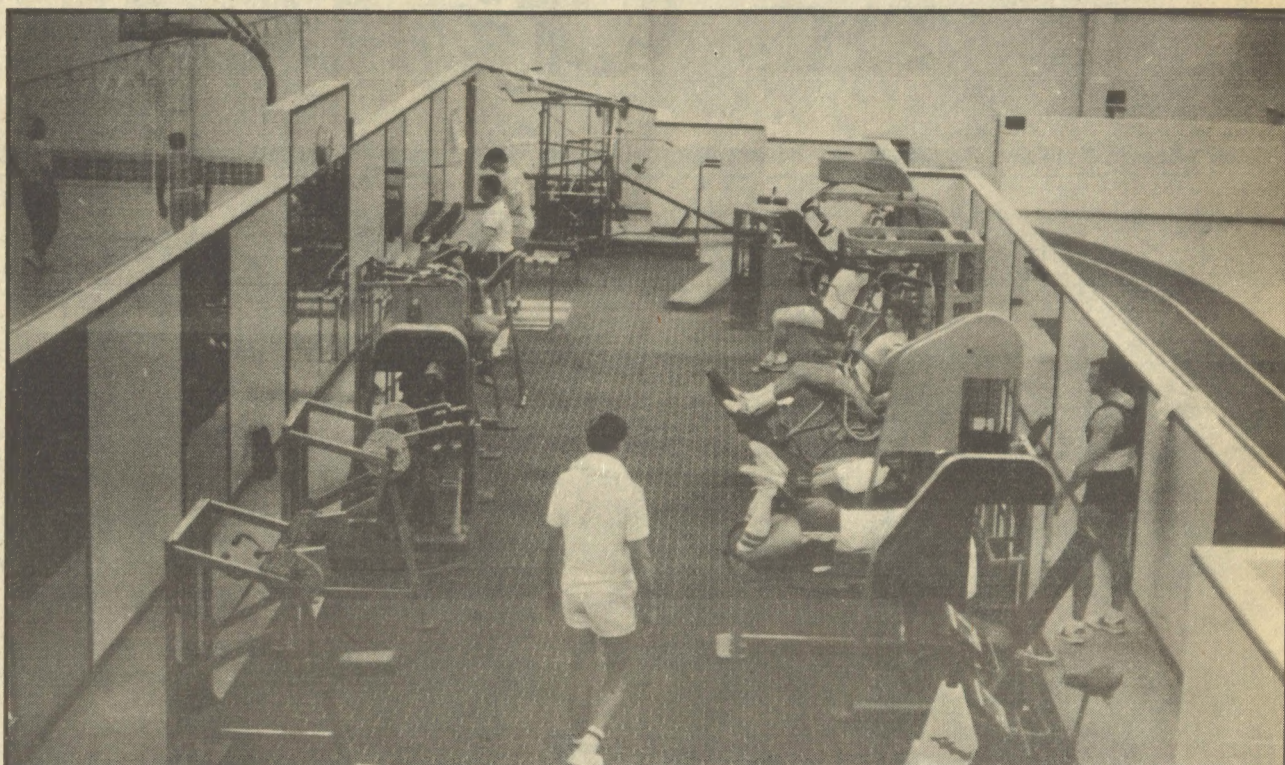
Lidzey said his gym's equipment resembles Nautilus machinery, and features apparatus such as hip sleds and pressing machinery. Lidzey said his gym is specialized for the bodybuilder. The clientele is about 80 percent male, with about 10 percent college students, he said.

Bellevue Spa and Tanning Salon, 106 E. Mission Ave., Bellevue, has catered exclusively to women for 16 years, according to assistant Manager JoAnn Potter. She said the facility is small and privately owned, and added it attracts primarily South Omaha women who do not wish to drive to more distant spas, such as Mademoiselle Figure Salon, 121st and West Center, which also caters to women only.

Seven days a week

Potter said competition does not influence Bellevue Spa. She said some members have rejoined after trying coed clubs.

Bellevue Spa is open seven days a week, and closes early compared to other area spas. "There is no need to stay open all night like the newer clubs are doing because (our) spa is so small," Potter said. However, customers' suggestions regarding hours of operation are encouraged, and were responsible for



Roger Tunis

Working out . . . members of the Westroads Health Club use Nautilus equipment. Below, a squash player takes advantage of the club's courts.

increasing the club's hours to seven days a week.

Potter said Bellevue Spa is unique because of its "women-only" orientation, and its policy of closely monitoring its patrons' progress with periodic weighing and measuring. Another asset of the spa is cleanliness, she said.

On campus, HPER-Building participation increased 50,000 between 1982 and 1983, according to Sid Gonsoulin. The coordinator of campus recreation said HPER participation has again increased this year. Gonsoulin added that statistics on use of the HPER Building indicate area health clubs do not decrease HPER participation.

HPER's weight room contains Universal equipment, supplemented with some free weights. UNO does not have Nautilus equipment because of its expense and HPER space limitations,

(Continued on page 3)



Student confronted by exhibitionist in Elmwood Park

By JOHN MALNACK II

Shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday, a female UNO student reportedly was confronted by an exhibitionist, or "flasher," near the ravine in Elmwood Park.

The man's trousers were pushed down below his knees, and he was "fondling himself," according to information furnished to Mary Williamson, UNO interim director of university relations.

After the alleged incident occurred, the student ran to Kayser Hall, where she related the incident to Eugene Freund, a UNO teacher-education professor. Freund said the woman is one of his students. Campus Security declined to furnish the student's name to The Gateway.

According to the student's story, Freund said, the man first confronted her, then "started to come toward her." The man reportedly had a car nearby. The student said when she began to run away, the man drove off.

Freund said the student was extremely distraught. He said he left the woman with another of his students while he reported the incident to UNO Campus Security.

"It took Campus Security 10 minutes to get to my office," Freund said. After arriving, "the Campus Security person was

reluctant to walk down there (to the park) without special permission" from his superiors, Freund said.

The area where the incident allegedly occurred is not part of the UNO campus, and is therefore out of Campus Security's jurisdiction.

"We have a 'gray' area down there (in the park)," Freund said. "Why is it not possible for Campus Security to patrol that area?" he asked.

Freund said it is unfortunate the park is patrolled only when parking tickets are issued.

"There's nothing 'gray' about it," Castilow said of the park, "We just can't do it (patrol the area)."

Castilow said one reason Campus Security cannot patrol Elmwood is that, if an officer were injured while off campus, he would not be covered by insurance. The area east of 60th Street, which runs east of Kayser Hall, is not part of the campus, Castilow explained. "There is no protection for university personnel who cross that line," he said.

Castilow said his records indicate the student reported the incident at 7:50 a.m., and a Campus Security lieutenant arrived at Kayser Hall at 7:55 a.m. to take the woman's statement. "I don't believe it took us 10 minutes to respond," he said.

In a crisis situation, "when the adrenalin got to flowing, it may have seemed like 10 minutes," Castilow said. "If our response-time was that long, I would want to know about it," he added.

Unless a police officer witnessed the event in progress, Castilow said he doubted the situation could have been handled any better than it was.

Castilow said he becomes concerned when such an occurrence is publicized, because it can contribute to similar incidents. "It brings these people out of the walls," he said.

Castilow recalled two reports of sexual assaults near the UNO campus in the last few years, one of which was ultimately discovered to be a false report. He said the other incident, in which a UNO student was raped as she walked to her car from a night class, is still a pending case since it was never solved.

The Campus Security report on Tuesday's incident describes a white male suspect, 5-8 or 5-9, 160 pounds, with short, light brown or blonde hair. He is said to be in his late 20s or early 30s, and was driving a "light tan, medium-size, two-door car." The victim was unable to furnish the car's make, year or license number. She did not report the incident to Omaha police, Castilow said.

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The health facilities option

(Continued from page 2)
Gonsoulin said.

HPER runs a "total university program for students and faculty who may not be able to afford a health spa," he added.

Many students can afford to join a health spa, though.

Dave Masilko, manager of the 24 Hour Nautilus in Bellevue, said strong advertising and convenient hours are probable reasons for the spa's success among students who visit his spa "at all times of the day and night."

Masilko said his club has been in the metropolitan area for 1 1/2 years. The company began 3 1/2 years ago, he said.

Locally-owned Alpha Fitness Centers have four Omaha locations and attract a different clientele, according to Rich Jensen, manager of Alpha's 114th and Dodge Street location.

During late-evening and early-morning hours, Jensen said, "a lot of musicians" pa-

tronize Alpha. When the musicians finish their acts, they enjoy a workout, he said. Most late-night customers are 20 years or older, Jensen said, but different people are always arriving.

Jensen said the club is open 24 hours so patrons will feel it is their club. A facility open 24 hours gives members a "sense of security," he said.

Jensen said his club relies on its members to keep abreast of the competition. He said Alpha has always had superior equipment, and money is constantly being reinvested in the club to install the latest exercise machines.

When 24 Hour Nautilus opened its location at 114th and Dodge Streets, Jensen said Alpha decided to build a facility across the street because 24 Hour Nautilus was "close in our territory."

While Alpha and Nautilus are competitive, Nautilus attracts a younger clientele than does Alpha, Jensen said.

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—Guy Hatley, Cosmopolitan Magazine

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—William Wolf, Gannett News Service

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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

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Comment

Mind games

Tomorrow night at Caniglia Field around 10,000 cheering fans will be on hand to welcome the Maverick football team home from three games on the road and to celebrate the culmination of Homecoming week festivities.

Quietly, as is their fashion, another UNO team will be making preparations to do battle in their own sport. The UNO forensics team will travel to Kansas State University to compete in a speech tournament.

No cheering throngs there. Those silver-tongued orators most often perform their craft in empty classrooms with only a judge and timekeeper. Their art isn't the execution of a perfect spiral pass or the bone-jarring crunch of an open field tackle. Rather, it is the exercise of the human mind in dealing with the nuances of the English language.

Speech and debate competitors understand the relative solitude of their sport. (And it is a sport. No linebacker can blitz a quarterback with any more fervor than a speaker driving home his point.) It is the very nature of the competition that few people understand its purpose, and fewer still attend its gath-

Speech students are concerned, however, that there be funds available for them to continue their cerebral competition, just as there are funds for the athletes to continue their physical contests. Too often, we hear of teachers digging into their own pockets to supplement these programs.

When the speech students come around this year for funds to attend important competitions for which they have so laboriously qualified, the University should dig deep and help fund them just as they fund athletics.

—KEVIN COLE



Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

Those burning questions

With all the fuss over local and national elections, it's hard to remember that Student Government elections are coming up at the end of the month. Yet, the posters are up, a debate between at least two and possibly all three candidates for Student President/Regent might be scheduled, and election news is already being covered in The Gateway.

The debate, if it happens, isn't until Oct. 23, though, and I'm not sure I can wait that long. Some burning questions have come up that just can't wait.

1: Is Brian Mack sure he's running for Student President/Regent? Well, the candidates say they're running for Student President/Regent. See, it says so right on the posters. After reading the posters, you have to wonder a little.

Mack is obviously the philosopher of the three Student President/Regent candidates. His posters bear words to live by such as "1: Wear your seat belt. 2: Study hard. 3: Vote for Brian Mack, the Big Mack."

Not heavy enough for you? Try this. "Elvis Costello, Harry Caray, Brian Mack. Three great guys, but only one is running for Student President/Regent." No doubt about it, the man's a deep thinker. That poster alone is almost as profound as the latest issue of City Slicker.

Actually, Mack's campaign isn't bad. He'd get my vote for president of the sixth-grade any day — especially if he came out in favor of free milk and cookies during recess.

2: Does Brad Kaciewicz really know all those people he's been

shaking hands with? Do they know him? Brad Kaciewicz gets around. Furthermore, he's not shy about letting you know he gets around.

His posters tell the story over and over again. In this picture, Kaciewicz is shaking hands with Chancellor Del Weber. Here, he's addressing the Board of Regents. In another photo, he's having a little heart-to-heart with Ronald Roskens. I can't help but wonder how he could have possibly missed getting his photo snapped with Bob and Debra or Ronnie and Nancy.

If Kaciewicz were a Hollywood agent, his photo collection might be impressive. After all, show-biz types always try to have lots of photos of themselves shaking hands with important people. Since this isn't Hollywood, Kaciewicz's photos don't mean much. Win or lose, the Board of Regents will see him as just another meddling twit from UNO, and he'll be forgotten by everyone else.

You don't believe me? All right, name the present Student President/Regent. No fair peeking, either.

3: Does Jim Corson exist? If so, where are his posters? Is he afraid he can't come up with a campaign theme as creative as Kaciewicz's or Mack's?

Maybe his strategy is more sophisticated than that. Corson might be waiting for all the hype about his opponents to die down. People will start wondering who this mysterious Jim Corson is. As the date of the possible debate gets closer, the speculation will grow.

Finally, it will happen. Corson will probably hit UNO with a media blitz which will be just as silly and meaningless as the other two campaigns.

By the way, the present Student President/Regent is Guy Mockelman. (How soon they forget!)

* * * * *

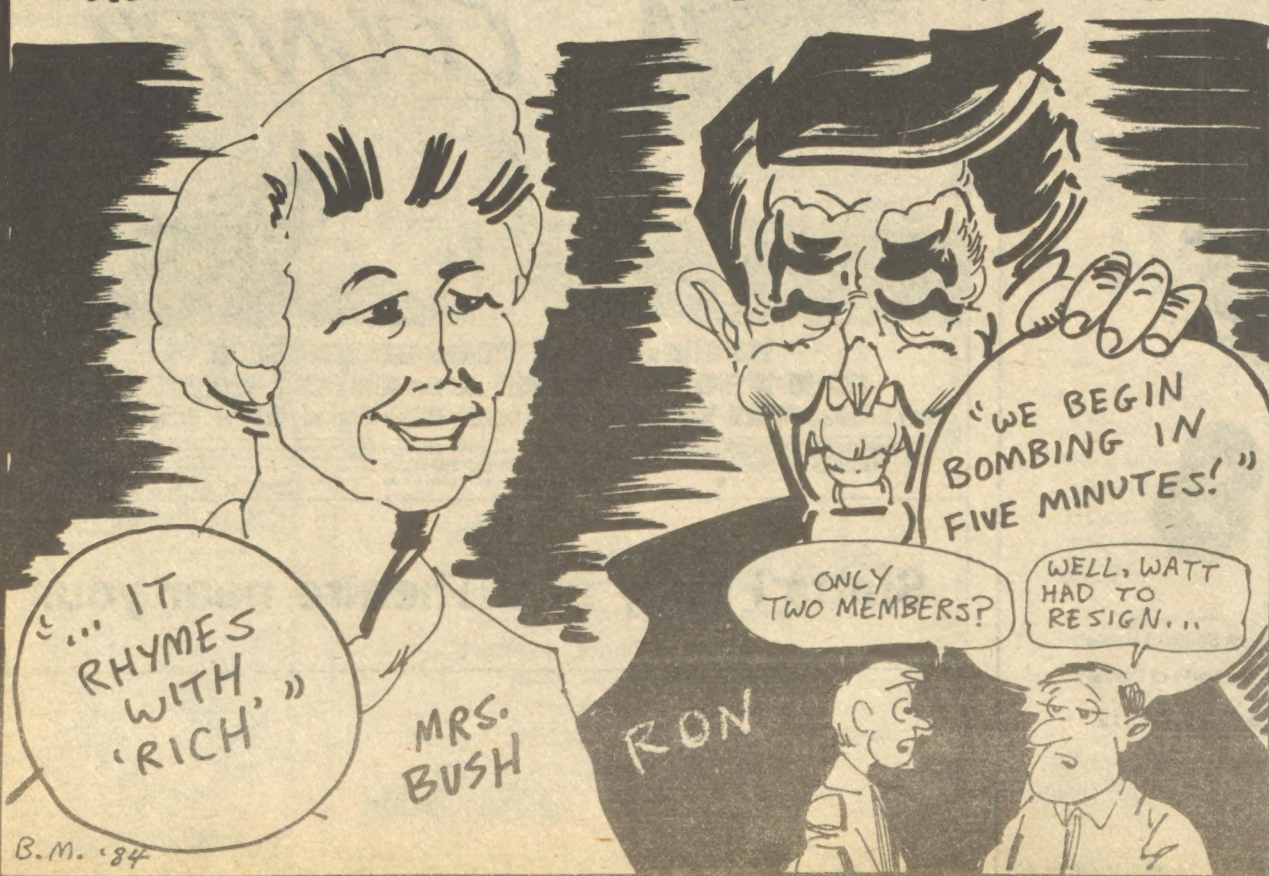
Truth is stranger than fiction department: The Gateway gets hundreds of press releases every week. Some — well, let's just say some are better than others. Here's one which crossed our desks recently:

Casino Night Vital Statistics

- 1st Casino Night
 - Sponsored by SPO
 - Sponsored by Campus Recreation
- Magicians — Steve Penn and Burke Peterson
 - Walk around Casino Night for two hours
 - Half hour magic show
 - UNO Students
- KVNO
 - Getting a band together
 - Providing jazz music
- Homecoming week
 - This is one of the main events during Homecoming week.

Someone must have recently taken a seminar in outline writing.

THE OFF-THE-RECORD / ON-THE-RECORD CLUB...



The Gateway

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Op Ed -

Debates and dogs

The Roan and Wally show falls short of vigorous debate

Notwithstanding a few auxiliary nuisances — most of which were to be expected, some of which stretched even the most tolerant to the breaking point, I'm certain — the first installment of the Ron and Wally Show was much better than an audience had the right to expect.

It was also less enlightening that an audience had the right to expect. I supposed that it was rather fatuous to have believed that anything resembling real examination would transpire. But one learns to be grateful for any small crumbs thrown to the barren mindscape.

It is a pity, because vigorous debate is supposed to be healthy and instructive, as opposed to an endangered species. Certainly, it is intended to puncture the predominant wall of anesthesia which supports about nine-tenths of television.

I thought at first that a few miserly elements of that spirit managed to sneak forth . . . until Mr. Reagan scored heavily in the *chutzpah* department by misquoting Thomas Paine (a man never known for his popularity among right-right-wingers), thus one-upping John F. Kennedy, who was quite gifted at reading Reinhold Neibuhr inside-out.

But doesn't it strike you as peculiar that the whole thing appeared to be a deliberate exercise in emasculation: a press conference intended to squash real debate (as opposed to merely mocking real debate)?

While we're on the subject: Would someone care to explain what all the nonsense was over the weekend — this business of the candidates' "examining" proposed questioners, rejecting most of them, then "settling" under pressure (from whom?) for three but not a fourth? Were the candidates attempting to have it more than both ways? Was the League of Women Voters?

Now, bear in mind that the questioners we finally heard were hardly out of their element. Mr. James Wieghardt (the Scripps-Howard papers), Ms. Diane Sawyer (CBS News), and Mr. Fred Barnes (the *Baltimore Sun*) delivered a credible turn with their questions, given the utter inanity of the format with which they were compelled to bear. But could there not have been a better way?

Well, once upon a time, when there was sensibility in more places than one would suspect, a real debate went something like this:

Each litigant prepared his individual argument all by his lonesome. Then, the first litigant delivered said argument, followed by a round of questioning from his opponent's teammate. (The questions are of course direct and independent themselves: Real debates do not need dress rehearsals.) At this point, the opposing litigant delivers his argument, then submits to similar interrogation from his opponent's teammate. A supporting series of arguments from the teammates might then follow, and

usually does follow.

This sort of thing, you see, does precisely what Sunday's show did not: Why, heavens to Mergatroid, it forces each litigant to tell it like he thinks it is without applause meters or stiff parameters (except, of course, those of reasonably good taste).

Would it not have been illuminating, then, to have heard Reagan and Mondale delivering such arguments? Particularly if each man might have had the chance to select a compatible teammate? Ah, but think for a moment about the likely chitchat in the screening room: "But it won't play in Peoria." This, of course, disallows the likelihood that they don't give a damn what Peoria has to say for what they might like to see play in their territory.

But it might have done wonders for the best part of the proceeding of last Sunday: Mr. Mondale's surprising command, Mr. Reagan's unexpected clarity (mangling Tom Paine notwithstanding). It might have moved those brief factors from good political theater toward even would-be philosophical discourse. At this stage of the game, that would have been better than nothing.

I bet it would have played in Peoria, too. Not to mention a few other places.

—JEFFERY A. KALLMAN

U.S. farming crisis sends Dubuque, Iowa 'to the dogs'

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Dubuque, Iowa — Early autumn shivers the air as a wind blows across the Mississippi River from a bluff on the north side of town. A stronger chill is felt when the afternoon shift at the Deere & Company factory lets out the workers. As they drive from the massive parking lot of the largest employer in both Dubuque and Iowa, the Deere employees are caught in tension and uncertainty. Some 1,300 out of a labor force of about 6,000 are currently laid off.

In the Deere operation in Waterloo, 4,000 of 13,100 workers no longer have jobs. In Des Moines, it is 230. In Davenport, 120. Though not plowed under, John Deere, the giant farm and construction equipment manufacturer, is harvesting a poor money crop. Earnings last year were \$53 million, down from \$310 million in 1979.

The hits being taken by Deere and its workers in the past three years are the bleak story behind the bleaker story of America's farm crisis. Bankruptcies and foreclosures are occurring so rapidly in the farm states that the rest of the country has been forced finally to notice. Even then, the immensity of the problem is only vaguely understood beyond the buckle of the farm belt. A recent survey on farm credit predicts that by the end of 1985, 10 percent of Iowa's farms will be gone, with 60,000 people displaced.

The presidential candidates have noticed the despair. David Ostendorf of the Des Moines office of Rural America, a service and advocacy group, says that their solutions are not enough: "With regard to the Reagan administration plan or the Mondale plan, regardless of whether we're talking \$630 million or \$750

million for debt restructuring, it's a paltry amount based against the kind of debt-load in American agriculture today. Nationally, we have over \$216 billion in agricultural debt. In Iowa alone, it's over \$17 billion. We're going to solve this problem with a meager input of \$630 million or \$750 million in loans? I don't think there's much way."

The fate of Deere and Iowa is not a remote regional concern. As the faucet gets turned off and the land is dried of human life and community hope, others are feeling the pain. About 1,000 white-collar workers are soon to be cut from the Deere payroll. Farmers in hock buy less from Deere, and Deere needs fewer managers and clerical workers.

While workers weren't looking for jobs or worrying, social services long taken for granted were eliminated by the Reagan administration. A report by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees states that \$909 million in federal aid has been taken away from Iowa since 1981. Grant-in-aid losses for programs like Food Stamps and low-income energy assistance have been cut by \$552 million.

In Dubuque, Ann Bodnar, an official in Job Training Partnership, a federally funded program, reports that the Deere workers have the best and worst of it: "They have good wages, a strong UAW union and excellent benefits. But employers don't like to hire laid-off Deere workers. If you give them a new job at \$6 an hour, the employer's fear is that when and if Deere recalls the workers at \$10 an hour, they'll go back."

Some in Dubuque say the town is better off than other Iowa communities dependent on Deere. The factory here produces construction equipment, so its ties to the farm economy are slighter. In addition, this is a self-reliant and generous com-

munity of large families where the instinct for pulling together is natural. An official in the city manager's office says that despite the layoffs, "the spirit is optimistic. It's personally devastating to be laid off, but we have a few projects under way." He speaks of a dog-racing track that is expected to employ 200 people. What this seasonal work will do for city pride isn't known. Making money from gambling is bad enough, but there is also the symbolism of going to the dogs to do it. Should the heartland be reduced to that?

Iowa's farms may be vanishing as its debts increase, but the state has a number of voices that have not gone silent. David Ostendorf of Rural America believes the disaster spreading from farmers to white-collar workers will go further: "the farm crisis of the '80s could be the food crisis of the '90s. As farm ownership continues to be concentrated in fewer hands, this means they have that much more control of the marketplace."

This theme has long been articulated by Iowa's most tireless advocate for farmers and the rural economy, Maurice Dingman, the Catholic bishop of Des Moines. This 70-year-old son of a southeast Iowa farmer said recently that "a widespread ownership of property is the chief ingredient of a democracy. And yet we're drifting to a situation where 14 corporations might own all the land in the United States. (That) doesn't forebode anything but evil."

Dingman has called for limits on corporate agriculture, fairer prices for farmers and a selective moratorium on foreclosures. Others have proposed these reforms. Dingman goes further by calling them moral obligations. This is what the farmers have known all along.

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The Gateway: where editorial decisions are a flip of the coin

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WHEN: October 12, 1984

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Weekend



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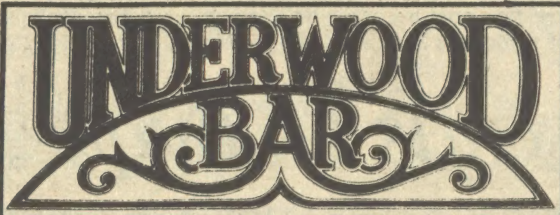
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What's Next

An Alpha Phi Sigma meeting will be held today in the Student Center State Room. All those interested in the criminal justice field are invited to attend.

Classical Roan

Classical guitarist Neil Archer Roan will perform at UNO's Strauss Performing Arts Center Sunday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

Building bridges

Jim Newton, singer and storyteller, will perform in the Student Center Ballroom Monday, Oct. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Newton says he uses his music as a "bridge builder," to span the gaps between people. His appearance is sponsored by United Christian Ministries in Higher Education.

Foggy coffee

Ray Fogg will perform at a "Coffee Spot" in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fogg specializes in relating "common, yet not often-noticed experiences" through his songs. He tells stories in song, plays the guitar and piano. He is active in the world-hunger problem, and worked in Somalian refugee camps as a volunteer in 1981.

Jazz it up

The UNO Jazz Ensemble I will offer a free, open-to-the-public jazz concert Friday, Oct. 19 in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Career workshops

Dates for the UNO Career Development Center workshops

are Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 17, 24 and 31, and Nov. 7. Monday evening sessions meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, 12 and 19. All workshops will be held in Eppley 115. The fee for each series of meetings is \$10 for students and \$25 for non-students. For more information or to register, call 554-2409.

Test time

Another reminder: the next English Diagnostic Test will be Oct. 20. Students must register in person at the UNO Testing Center, Eppley 113, on or before Oct. 12. The final date to take the test and qualify for English enrollment at 1985 spring registration is Nov. 8.

FACW Day

Wednesday, Oct. 24, is FACW (pronounced "fakt") Day '84 at UNO. The event is designed to bridge the gap between theoretical business training and practical application of that knowledge. Corporate representatives from several organizations will visit UNO classes in the morning, and will meet with students informally from 2 to 4 p.m. in Student Center Dining Rooms A and B.

The executives will discuss opportunities available in the corporate world, recommend educational preparations and speak on the importance of interpersonal skills in the corporate world.

This year marks the fourth annual FACW Day, which is co-sponsored by UNO Career Placement Services and Internorth,

Inc. Colleges participating are: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Technology, CPACS (Public Affairs and Community Service), Home Economics, Education, and University Division.

Executives will represent organizations including InterNorth, Northwestern Bell, Mutual of Omaha, Xerox, IBM, Union Pacific, Valmont Industries, Farm Credit Banks and Valentino's. Call 554-2333 for more information.

Low-cost counseling

Counseling services for area residents are available at a low rate through UNO's Community Counseling Services Agency, a division of UNO's Counseling and Special Education Department. Sessions are offered for individuals, couples and families.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling 554-2727 between 4 and 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Break it up

On October 15, community members can participate in "breaking the stalemate", a national teleconference that will explore solutions to the nuclear arms race.

The teleconference is sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists and will be broadcast live at Creighton University beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the instructional tech classroom, lower level of library. There is no charge to attend. For more information, contact the Creighton Peace and Justice Center at 280-2779.



Weekend

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'Teachers' earns a passing grade for realism, humor

Poignant stories splashed with humor, concerning the interaction of educator and student, are not new to the movie industry. In the past, movies such as "Up the Down Staircase," "To Sir, with Love," and "Goodbye Mr. Chips," have filled the bill nicely.

Their blend of realism, and warm emotion have been big hits with teachers and students, as well as the public at large. Now in the same mold comes "Teachers."

"Teachers" relies heavily on cinema verite to convey the feeling of a modern high school. The transition scenes are filled with fast-moving shots of a seamy Chicago school.

Enter updated plot: The school, John F. Kennedy, is facing a lawsuit for failing to provide one of its graduates with an education (sound familiar?). The boy has been promoted as part of school policy.

Nick Nolte, as a social sciences teacher with roots in the "free schools" of the '60s, gives the best performance of his

career. Nolte is convincing in his struggle to reach an understanding with his apathetic students.

As in "Up the Down Staircase," the teacher is especially concerned about the future of one tough kid. In this case he's played admirably by Ralph Macchio.

The chemistry between Nolte and Macchio alone makes "Teachers" succeed. Macchio, ("Karate Kid" and "The Outsiders") is especially adept at acting without dialogue. His dark eyes ask as many questions as does his sharp tongue of a system he doesn't respect.

Nolte simply works at his craft. He looks the part of a gnarled '60s relic, with long hair and flip, casual demeanor.

Supporting actors, Judd Hirsch, JoBeth Williams, Allen Greenfield and Lee Grant, all fill their roles with enough verve to make them believable.

In a category by himself is Richard Mulligan, who plays an escaped mental patient mistaken for a substitute teacher. He brings unique teaching methods to history class.

Director Arthur Hiller quietly drives home some caustic comments about the state of teaching in the 1980s. While Nolte, Williams and Hirsch expound on the inherent defects of a school system under seige, Hiller snipes away at the crumbling corners of a noble profession.

Inspired bureaucrats, tenured dolts, caged hallways and decrepit facilities combine to form a picture of beleaguered teachers trying to work miracles under absurd conditions.

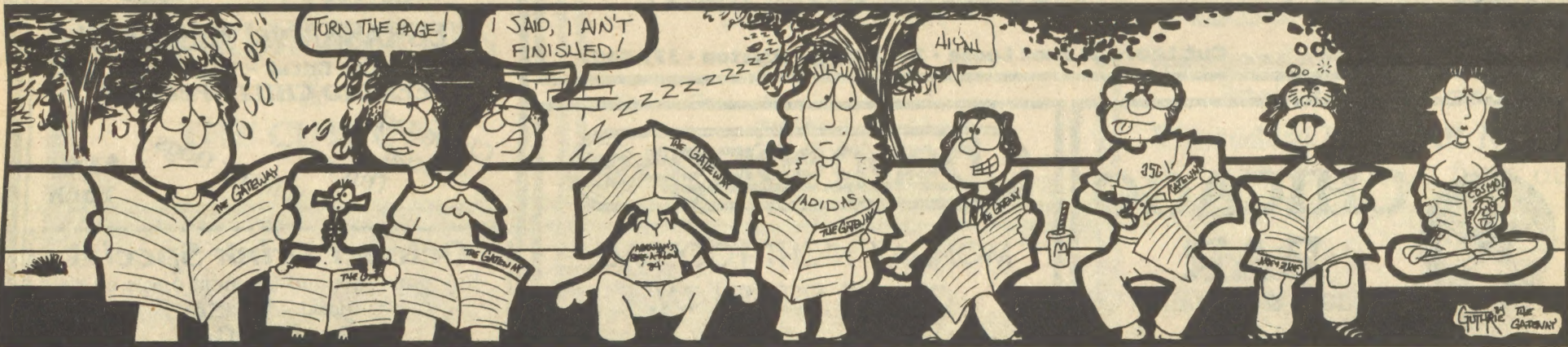
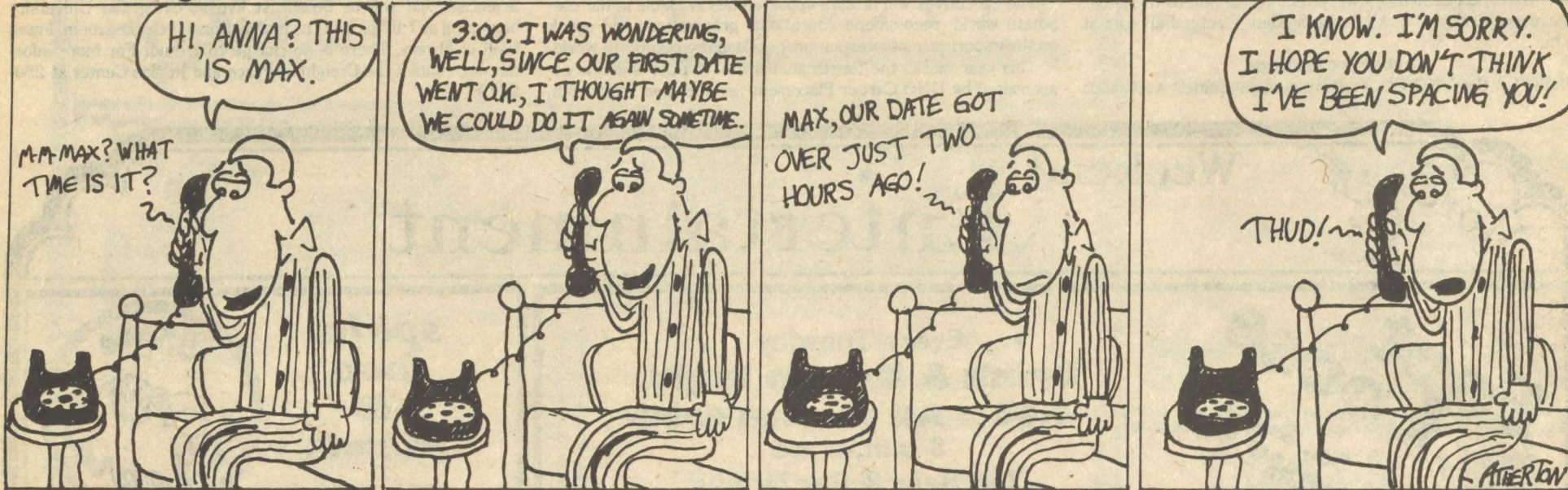
"Teachers" is an accurate portrayal of a very real social problem. With a little pathos and much humor, Hiller fills out his story well.

The hard-rocking soundtrack, designed to attract young audiences, works because the songs are appropriately intertwined with the story and don't overshadow the movie.

"Teachers" is rated R for considerable rough language and a quick peek at Williams' breasts. "Teachers" is now playing at several area theaters.

—KEVIN COLE

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Weekend wire . . . A guitar master at UNO

Four years ago, on a cool autumn night, I sat in a dreary dorm room at Creighton University. Outside my door, frisbees bounced in the narrow hallway, and the first annoying notes of a Loverboy song rang out from a nearby room. Soon, a young freshman, from a respectable doctor's household in Chicago, would enter the bathroom at the end of the hall, and throw up the gallons of beer he had just consumed at an all-school party. The stench, noise and the general mayhem finally drove me to church.

A poster I read earlier in the day announced the performance of Neal Archer Roan at St. John's Church. I reasoned listening to classical guitar and admiring the ornamental beauty of the church would be a good way to relax.

But Roan offered more than I expected. He was brilliant, graceful and funny. His music was fluid, elevating and soothing. It was the type of performance that leaves you in awe, unable to believe anyone could play a guitar so well, so effortlessly.

A Wyoming native, Roan lived and taught in Omaha for a number of years. His reputation as a musician and performer is unrivaled.

Roan has appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York City on two occasions. After his debut in 1979, a New York Times critic wrote: "Music needs most of all charm and elegance, two qualities that Mr. Roan seemed to conjure up with disarming ease."

He had a return engagement at Carnegie in 1980, and has appeared as a soloist at universities and concert halls throughout the world. Some notable appearances include The Wigmore Hall in London, The National Theatre of Costa Rica in San Jose and the British Columbia International Festival.

Roan's solo performances are augmented by frequent orchestra appearances with the Chicago String Ensemble, the Omaha Symphony and the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra.

His concerts are truly an experience. His incredible mastery of the guitar is immediately apparent. Roan performs music that most guitarists would not even attempt.

In addition to musical and technical superiority, Roan has quite an engaging stage manner. He is an easygoing, often funny



Neil Archer Roan

entertainer who likes to talk to his audience. Also a fine singer, he is a consummate folk performer.

Roan will perform at UNO tomorrow night, at 8 p.m., at the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for non-students and adults. Tickets at the door are \$5 and \$7. His performance is supported by the Nebraska Arts Council.

Roan will perform works by Scarlatti, Lauro Ponce, Tarrega and Joplin. Also included in the concert is Johann Sebastian Bach's "Chaconne."

The concert promises to be an evening of beautiful music and outstanding technique. An unrivaled display of classical guitar, this is a concert well worth the price.

* * * * *

A tradition of the fall season for schools across the country is homecoming. It is one time when student bodies unite to support their alma maters. UNO, of course, is in the midst of its homecoming celebration, and here is a quick rundown of some things happening this weekend:

Today, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a pep rally will be held outside the Student Center. Features include a cheerleader dunking booth, performances by the UNO pep band, free hot dogs, chips and pop. Football coaches will also be on hand to give speeches. The Gateway is anxious to see if "Caveman" Sandy Buda will appear to inform the student body about how the team will "club" Augustana in the homecoming game. (For more on Buda, see World-Herald, Friday Oct. 5, Living Today section.)

Friday, the homecoming "Pre-Victory Party" will be held at the Carter Lake Warehouse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The party features "Mercedes Band." Admission is \$3.50 for general public, and \$3 for students with ID.

The homecoming game against Augustana is Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field. Tickets for the game are \$4.50 for general admission, and \$6.50 for reserved seats. Students are admitted free with ID. The always-exciting homecoming king and queen announcements will be made at halftime.

—KENNY WILLIAMS

The Gateway: not just another shopping mall



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"WE MAKE IT HAPPEN"

Weekend Movies The Year of Living Dangerously



Oct. 12 & 13

7 & 9:30 p.m.

The Third Man



Oct. 14

5 & 7:30 p.m.

All movies shown in the Eppley Auditorium



Friday

October 12

9p.m. - 1a.m.

**Homecoming
Pre-Victory**

ALL-SCHOOL-PARTY

WITH

MERCEDES BANDE

Admission \$3.00

Carter Lake Warehouse



MAVERICK PEP RALLY

"Cheerleaders Dunking Booth, Pep Band and Coaches Talk"

- Free Hotdogs, Chips and Pop -

Cheer the Mavs On to Victory

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — M.B.S.C. Outside Patio Mall



Sports

Mavs coming home after suffering road fans' abuse

By ERIC OLSON

After a string of three road games, any football team is happy to come home to the security of its own field and fans. But in the case of the UNO Mavericks, it's a matter of security in the literal sense.

Late in the fourth quarter of UNO's 27-24 victory over South Dakota State in Brookings, fans showered the Mavs with whiskey bottles, beer bottles — anything that could be thrown.

Head Coach Sandy Buda knows the atmosphere will be more friendly Saturday night when the Mavs play Augustana in UNO's Homecoming game.

"We're just glad to come back to Caniglia Field and our own fans," Buda said, "The team was treated poorly up there."

Buda said game officials will submit a written report of the incident for the North Central Conference Commissioner's office. However, he said little can be done to punish South Dakota State.

The Motive

The fans' motives for abusing Maverick players and coaches probably go back to last season's 44-16 pounding UNO handed the Jackrabbits before a regional television audience, Buda said. He also said the fans may have been over-zealous because last Saturday was "Hobo Day."

Meanwhile, Augustana lost 29-15 to St. Cloud State. The Vikings enter Saturday's game with an 0-4 conference record and 1-5 overall.

The Mavs, 3-1 and 5-1, are coming off what Buda calls "our best offensive game to date." UNO gained 130 yards on the ground and 225 through the air against the Jackrabbits.

Offense and Defense

Despite the win-loss record, the Vikings have a potent offense, according to Buda. "They have one of the better offenses in the NCC," he said. "They can score some points."

In fact, Augustana has been more productive than the Maverick offense. The Vikes average 342 yards per game to UNO's 286.

Their weakness is on defense, where they have given up 408 yards per game.

Augustana plays a radar defense which features eight standing linemen and three defensive backs. The radar has worked well for Coach Lyle Eidsness and his squad in previous seasons. Last year, the Vikings ranked first in the NCC in defending the rush, and fourth in pass defense.

Buda said the radar philosophy is fine, and isn't the reason for Augustana's miserable start. "Schemes don't win football games. Personnel does," he said.

Augustana has 24 lettermen back from last year's squad that lost 26-15 to UNO at Sioux Falls, S.D. In that game, Larry Barnett's 42-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter boosted the Mavs to victory. Quarterback Randy Naran tied a school record with 25 completions, despite missing the fourth quarter after being shaken up on a tackle.

Pass Plans

Buda said the Mavs will have to pass against Augustana because running against the radar "just doesn't work."

"We have to do the things we can do well — pass," he said.

The Vikings can pass, too, with 6-foot-2, 198-pound quarterback John Schultz. He is the only three-sport letterman (football, basketball and baseball) playing NCC football this season. Schultz has even outpassed UNO record-breaker Naran this season — 223 yards per game to 166.

Schultz also has capable receivers in 6-5, 180-pound Tom Brown and running back Terry Lehmann. The two are tied for eighth in conference pass receiving.

Buda said running back Mark Gurley should be ready for Saturday's game. The 5-6, 196-pound junior sprained his ankle against Morningside three weeks ago and hasn't seen action since. He will share the No. 1 spot with Omaha Creighton Prep sophomore Jeff Hardick.

Inside linebacker Darin Lintner will miss the game with a groin pull, and sophomore Steve Hoy will start in his place. Senior defensive back Ray Stahla missed the South Dakota State game with a rotator cuff injury he suffered at practice and is listed as questionable for Augustana.

Brad Beckman, who missed three games with an ankle sprain, has been practicing and should be ready to play Saturday, Buda said.

College and pro football picks ... by Eric Lindwall

Last week, Eric hit on 55 percent of his selections. His season average now stands at 65 percent.

After a series of upsets last week that saw seven of the nation's Top 20 teams go down to defeat, Nebraska climbed to No. 6 in the polls, while three teams cracked the Top 20 for the first time this year. One of those teams is Kentucky, which made the Top 20 by virtue of a 27-14 victory over a tough Rutgers squad.

Perhaps the most disappointing loss last weekend though was that of the Chicago Cubs, the details of which are painfully clear to those of us not living in a closet.

If there is justice in this world, Detroit will wipe the smirk off of Steve Garvey's face for the winter and send the Padres back to San Diego to lie on the beach and eat Chicken McNuggets as the 1984 World Series losers. C'mon Tigers!

Here is a look at this weekend's games:

College

Oklahoma at Texas — This game matches up the No. 1 and No. 2-rated teams in the country in what will be a fierce battle.

Look for Barry Switzer to keep up the Big-Eight tradition of choking in the big games. Texas will win this game because Fred Akers will have his team better prepared both mentally and physically for a Sooner club that hasn't faced a team of this caliber all season long. Texas 31-17.

Missouri at Nebraska — The Huskers are down to two freshman tailbacks and are hurting at three positions on defense. Depth will be a key factor for Nebraska, especially on defense where the task will be stopping Tiger quart-

erback Marlon Adler and running back Jon Redd. Redd rushed for 163 yards in Missouri's 52-7 victory over Colorado last week.

Given the fact that Missouri gained 639 yards in total offense last week, Nebraska will have to play a heads-up game to get the win over a deceptive Missouri team. The Tigers should keep it close, but the Big Red will win. Nebraska 28-23.

Illinois at Ohio St. — The Illini beat Wisconsin 22-6 last Saturday, while Purdue upset Ohio St. 28-23 in Big-Ten conference matchups.

The feeling here is that the Buckeyes will bounce back to defeat an overconfident Illinois team. Look for Ohio St. quarterback Mike Tomczak to settle down and lead his team to an important conference victory. Ohio St. 27-17.

Other college games Saturday: Michigan 24, Northwestern 6; Wisconsin 31, Minnesota 10; Michigan St. 28, Indiana 16; Iowa 24; Purdue 21; Notre Dame 21, Air Force 13; Boston College 31, Temple 14; Kansas 24, Kansas St. 17; Iowa St. 24, Colorado 14; Virginia Tech 28, Duke 14; SMU 27, Baylor 23; Maryland 21, N.C. St. 16; Wake Forest 31, North Carolina 27; West Virginia 28, Syracuse 21; Miami 35, Cincinnati 12; LSU 23, Vanderbilt 14; Georgia Tech 28, Virginia 24; Auburn 24, Florida St. 21; UCLA 17, Washington St. 10; Arkansas 27, Texas Tech 21; Houston 28, Texas A&M 27; TCU 28, Rice 7; USC 21, Oregon 14; Penn St. 30, Alabama 21; Georgia 24, Mississippi 21; South Carolina 23, Pittsburgh 13; Florida 21, Tennessee 10; Harvard 33, Cornell 14; Rutgers 24, Army 17; Washington 21, Stanford 13;

Mississippi St. 24, Kentucky 23 and UNO 24, Augustana 17.

NFL

Houston at Miami — While the Raiders may have furnished an argument early in the season, Miami has now become the dominant team in the NFL. So balanced is its attack that no team has seriously challenged the 6-0 Dolphins yet this year.

Houston looked as pathetic as ever in scoring only three points, while losing its sixth straight game 13-3 to the Cincinnati Bengals last Sunday. Miami in a blowout, 35-6.

Cincinnati at New England — When asked if his 1-5 Cincinnati team was as bad as its record, Bengal wide receiver Cris Collinsworth quickly replied, "yes."

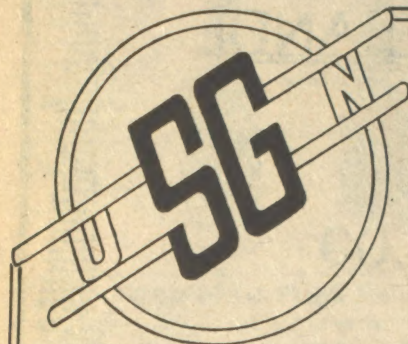
I would tend to agree, and so will New England after Sunday's game. The Patriots have Tony Eason at quarterback now, and he has given the New England Offense the spark it needed, passing for 178 yards in a 17-16 win

over Cleveland last week. Patriots 28-17.

Dallas at Washington — The Redskins are looking forward to this Eastern division matchup for one reason: Dallas is just not as tough as in years past, and Washington relishes the opportunity to feast on the skeleton of the Cowboy tradition.

Watch for the Redskins to show no mercy while destroying Dallas in front of the mob at RFK stadium. Joe Theisman, John Riggins, and Art Monk are the players to watch as Dallas loses its second straight game. Washington 31-17.

Other NFL games this weekend include: L.A. Raiders 28, Minnesota 14; San Francisco 27, Pittsburgh 17; Seattle 31, Buffalo 16; Atlanta 28, N.Y. Giants 13; Detroit 28, Tampa Bay 24; Cleveland 24, N.Y. Jets 21; St. Louis 28, Chicago 27; San Diego 28, Kansas City 21; Philadelphia 24, Indianapolis 10; Denver 27, Green Bay 24; and this week's upset special, L.A. Rams 24, New Orleans 21.



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Men Mavs to run full distance while women hit hills

By MIKE JONES

Day-long rains soaking Memorial Park didn't deter Linda Elsass and Kelly Crawford from picking up individual wins last Friday afternoon in women's and men's cross country action.

Running under overcast skies, the two juniors easily led their respective squads to victory over Peru State, Dana College and Creighton University.

Following Elsass over the line for the Lady Mavs were Sherry Crist, second, Chris Gorman, third, Cheryl Fonley, fifth, and Karen Osada, sixth. No score was kept for the race, but UNO packed its eight finishers into the top 11 places. Peru State placed runners in fourth, seventh and 10th, as Dana and Creighton failed to break into the UNO pack. Other finishers for the Lady Mavs were Susanne Hickey, eighth, Toni Banse, ninth and Dina McCoy, 11th.

Crawford led the men to a near sweep, as they finished ahead of their three challengers. Doug Mascher finished second, Byron

Murrell, third, and Scott Pachunka, fourth. Peru State's Brad Miller held off Dan Hosford, sixth, to block a UNO sweep. Peru's Tony Markey squeezed in before Mike Novak, eighth, Gerald Harder, ninth, and Steve White, 10th.

Upcoming for the two squads are the Midwest Classic Cross Country Invitational for the Lady Mavs and the men's dual against the University of South Dakota. The men will travel to Vermillion today for a 10,000-meter race to be held on the course slated to be used for the conference championships in three weeks.

"We will be the only group to get on the course prior to regionals," said Don Patton, men's head track coach. The North Central Conference Meet plays a dual role every season, since it also serves as a regional qualifying meet for nationals.

"Going 10k should help our group," Patton said. The Mavericks will benefit from the 10,000-meter distance because it gives the younger people a chance to adjust to the more stren-

uous distance, he added.

The Lady Mavs will run Saturday afternoon in the Midwest Classic in Des Moines, Iowa. According to Bob Condon, women's cross country coach. The 1:30 p.m. race will be held at Waveland Country Club. "As the name indicates," Condon said, "the course will be real tough. It's all rolling hills."

According to Condon, St. Thomas, a NCAA Division III power, will be the main contender for the team title. "They won it last year," Condon said, "and they always have a quality program." Also competing in the meet will be host Drake University, the University of Northern Iowa and William Penn College.

Condon said the Lady Mavs should do well on the hills. "We worked through last week," he said, "and they ran pretty well last Friday."

"I feel we're still two weeks behind schedule," Condon added, "but we're moving closer together."

Lady Mavs volleyball team serving aces

By POLIDOROS C. PSSERROS

The College of Saint Mary crowd couldn't believe what it saw during the second game of the Briar Cliff-UNO match Sept. 10.

From the side, Briar Cliff players seemed incapable of returning outside hitter Allie Nuzum's serves. Players knocked the volleyball helter-skelter into the crowd, or passed into teammates. Finally, they began letting the ball drop at their feet.

"They were blown," Nuzum said of her opponents. After a few serves, she said she was just trying to get the ball over the net.

Behind the Briar Cliff end line, the reasons for the players' behavior was clear: Nuzum's serves were alive, moving, curving, fluttering.

UNO broke to a 13-0 lead off Nuzum's serves, winning the match 15-12, 15-8. Nuzum broke the school match record of seven service aces.

After serving poorly the first two games of the season, UNO turned it around. "We are a fairly good serving team," Coach Janice Kruger said.

UNO had nine service aces, compared to 19 service errors. Lady Mav statistics, as of Monday, are 237 aces to 154 errors.

Kruger said the solution to UNO's problems is more practice. "Serving is boring for coaches," she said. "We've spent more time on it."

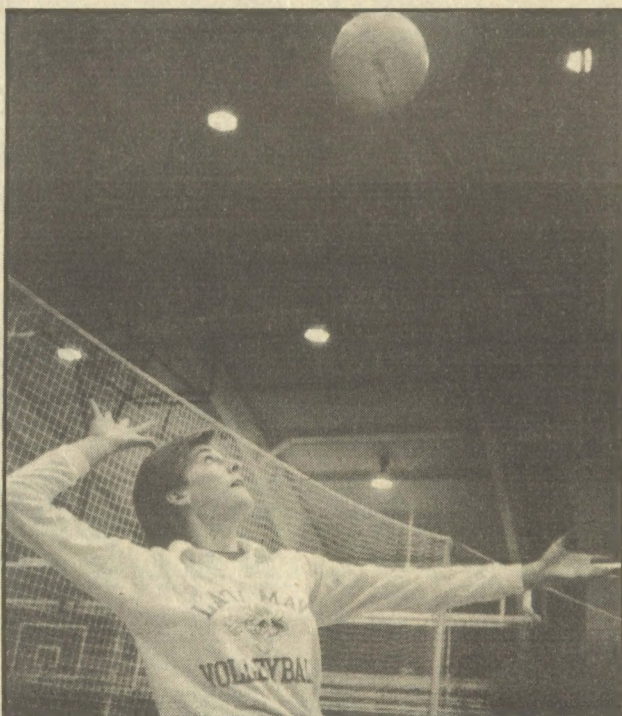
Kruger said she asks her players to "serve aggressive." She asks them to hit a floating serve with a low trajectory, below the antennae that frame the net and three to four inches above the net, she said.

Kruger added she is not afraid of service errors. A team that hits every serve over the net is lobbing the ball over to the other team, she said.

Nuzum leads the team with 56 aces and 26 errors. She uses the "floating serve." She tosses the ball above her head, and, with an open hand, she strikes the ball, then recoils to give it the floating movement.

Before each match, Kruger tells the team who the worst passers are on each team, Nuzum said.

Eileen Dworak, who has 32 aces and 10 errors, joins Nuzum in starting service for UNO. She can also pinpoint her serves. "I have trouble serving short," she said. She also uses the open-



Lynn Sanchez

Practice, practice . . . Allie Nuzum leads UNO in service aces. She hits 30 to 50 serves a day in practice.

hand floater serve technique. Dworak tries to adjust as the game goes along, she said. By her second service, she knows what to do. "I try to serve between two people who have trouble talking," she said. "If they have trouble communicating, they have a lot of trouble."

The reason for emphasis on serving is clear, according to Kruger. "If two teams are even," she said, "the best serving team wins." North Dakota State, UNO's chief competition for the conference title, has beaten UNO four times this season. "They are a good serving team," Kruger said.

Soccer team garners second Mayor's Cup

The UNO soccer team captured the Mayor's Cup for the second time in the cup's five-year history, by defeating Creighton 5-2 at Caniglia Field Tuesday night.

The game, which is an annual competition between the two schools, has never been won by such a wide margin, according to UNO coach Peter Kassay-Farkas.

"We were faster than them about 70 percent of the time," he said. "Both of their goals came against our subs."

UNO, 10-1, broke on top when Tom McNeil scored within the first five-minutes of the game; 10 minutes later, Scott Brokke added a goal, and Scott Durbin made the score 3-0 at halftime.

In the second half, Creighton finally got on the board with a goal from Drew Fleming, but two more UNO scores by Bill Jackson, on a header and a breakaway, iced the UNO victory.


Creighton managed another score late in the game but never seriously threatened UNO. "This is the best team we've had here in 10 years," Kassay-Farkas said. "We just barely lost to Minnesota last week. Even their coach said we outplayed them," he said.

UNO lost that game 1-0. Minnesota is considered one of the best soccer teams in the country and proved it by drubbing UNL this week 10-0, Kassay-Farkas said.

Kassay-Farkas said the balance of his team is its great strength. "Everybody on the team has scored already this year," he said. "I don't worry about who I put in because everyone is capable of taking up where the others left off."

The UNO goalies, Matt Neary and Bob Scigo, best illustrate their coach's point. Neither is ever sure who will start until just before game time. Kassay-Farkas said the two are so even, the weather conditions usually determine which one will play.

"I never know who will play until the last minute," he said. "If the weather is wet, I play Matt because he's a little better with the ball skidding on the turf. If it's dry, I play Bob because he's a little better on slower turf."



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Pastorini trades in his football helmet for racing gear

By ERIC OLSON

Dan Pastorini has traded in his football helmet for race car driver's gear.

The former National Football League quarterback, who gained fame with the Houston Oilers, is pursuing the sport he loves most — drag racing — after taking his knocks on Sunday afternoons for 12 years.

"Racing provides an outlet for the pressures of constantly competing," Pastorini said. "Anyone who would face the Steelers front-four for nine years needs some releases."

Pastorini spoke Tuesday night to a group of 50 at the UNO Student Center Ballroom. The event was sponsored by the Student Programming Organization in conjunction with Homecoming festivities.

Racing has been Pastorini's favorite sport since his childhood days. "I used to race bikes in my younger days," he said. "As I got older I liked bigger machines."

Pastorini is now working on a dragster with A.J. Foyt that will break the 275 mph barrier. The new dragster's first test will come in February at the Winternationals in Pomona, Calif.

His interest in racing isn't limited to land, however. Pastorini holds the unlimited jet powerboat speed record of 139 mph over a quarter mile. He set the mark in 1976 at Waco, Texas.

Pastorini graduated from Santa Clara University in 1971 with academic and athletic honors. He was the third pick in the first round of the NFL draft by Houston.

He credited Pat Malley, the Santa Clara coach during his college career, as being the key in molding him into an NFL

quarterback.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd still go to Santa Clara," Pastorini said. "Pat Malley is a great man, and I'd go anywhere he was coaching."

Pastorini enjoyed his playing days at Houston for the most part, he said. "The win against Miami in the 1978 playoffs was my biggest thrill as a quarterback."

"We had the neatest team as far as camaraderie, loyalty and friendship. After we beat Miami, we had a party on the team bus. That was the most fun I've ever had."

During his nine seasons with the Oilers, Pastorini represented the team in the Pro Bowl, where he set a record for the longest touchdown pass — 67 yards.

Houston traded Pastorini to the Oakland Raiders in 1979 after he had squabbles with team officials and fans. He also received publicity for assaulting a sports writer.

"I've never punched a sports writer," Pastorini said. "I shoved one through a door, though."

"He made remarks about my family and parts of my anatomy. I wasn't going to take it."

At Oakland, Pastorini led the team to a 3-1 start in 1979. During the fifth game, though, he broke his right leg and sat out the rest of the season.

"I actually thought when I was in Oakland that I was better than ever," he said.

Jim Plunkett took the starting job from Pastorini, and the 6-3, 218-pounder was traded to Los Angeles. He tried to rebound

from his leg injury with the Rams, but never could regain top form.

He was finally picked up by the Philadelphia Eagles, where he ended his football career.

"Dick Vermeil gave me a chance to compete at Philadelphia," he said. "But when he decided to retire, I thought I should hang it up, too."

While playing football, Pastorini made guest appearances on "Fantasy Island," a "Bob Hope Special" and several other television shows. In 1974, he co-starred with Lee Majors in the Carlo Ponti film "Killer Fish."

As with football, Pastorini wants to give up acting. "I would rather throw interceptions than be put in front of a camera."

Since his NFL retirement, Pastorini said he has been asked by several United States Football League teams to make a comeback.

"I tell them I can make more money driving racers," he said. "The USFL is the biggest con in sports. I would give that league only one or two more years to survive."

Pastorini predicted that only the USFL's Philadelphia Stars and the Tampa Bay Bandits could compete in the NFL today.

Pastorini also addressed the subject of drug abuse in the NFL. "I don't think there's a drug problem in the league," he said.

"It's a problem in society. There's a lot of players that don't get caught."

"I don't think the NFL should be a poster board for people that get caught. If that's the way it should be, then everyone that is caught should be publicized."

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